CHARLESTON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1870.

WASHINGTON.

ANOTHER ONSLAUGHT AGAINST GEORGIA IN THE SENATE.

Relief for the Oneida Victims, &c.

[FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, April 14. The Committee on Naval Affairs voted a year's pay to the families of the Oneida victims. The President has nominated Judge George P. Pisher, famous for his ruliags in the Surratt case, and for his quarrel with Judge Bradley, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. There were no nominations to-day affecting the

Dawes presented a memorial from Cyrus W. Field for cables under the Pacific, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. The committee on patents reported a bill to re

vise and consolidate the patent laws. The tariff was resumed. The Missouri members advocate increased duties on hemp, but it remains as reported by the committee. The duty on jute and Sisal grass has been reduced to six dollars per ton, and is important to paper manufacturers. Cordage remains as in the old tariff. The committee arose, and the House adjourned. SENATE.

In the Senate a resolution for a continued session until a vote on Georgia is reached, was pronounced out of order by the chair.

The bill chartering a Pacific cable from San Francisco, with a capital of ten millions, passed. It is Cyrus W. Field's scheme. It will doubtless pass the House. Its consummation will girdle the globe with the telegraph. The House is now considering a cable from San Prancisco via the Sandwich Islands to China.

Senator Morton made a labored address on Georgia, blaming the Democratic party of the North for the partial failure of reconstruction. He argued that the Ku-Klux bad really a formidable organization throughout the South, and will place the State in the hands of the Democrats. Finally a vote was reached on Williams's amendment providing that the next election for members of the General Assembly shall be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in Novembes, 1872, and the extension of the official terms beyond the regular period named in the State Constitution, and requiring the consent of the Legislature to this legislation. It was defeated by a vote of 24 to 25. Many senators dodged the vote. The Georgia extremists were confident this morning of carrying this amendment. Adjourned.

HOUSE. In the House the disabilities of Judge Sabin, of

Conner, the seated member from Texas.

Texas, were removed. The Elections Committee granted Grafton to the 1st of September to work up his case against

EUROPE.

American Rallway Securities Abroad. LONDON, April 14 The Times correspondent, writing from Prankfort on the Main, says the eagerness for

American railway securities is well nigh ex-Unanimity at Rome. ROME, April 14.

Nearly six hundred bishops voted for the Con-

stitutio de Fide. There were no votes in oppo-A Round Ransom.

ROME, April 14. The brigands who seized the Duke of Manchester, a son of Secretary Hubert, of the British Legation, and Secretary Bayel, of the Italian Lega-

tion, have exacted £2000 ransom. The Spanish Troubles.

MADRID, April 14. Riots broke out at Seville vesterday on account of the attempted enforcement of the conscription. The Diario of this city charges that the recent revolt in Arragon was brought about with

The French Workingmen. PARIS. April 14.

The International Society of Workmen contemplate issuing an address from their headduarters in this city, requesting the workmen of France to vote a blank ticket on the Plebiscitum.

A day or two ago the Marsellaise published a congratulatory address from the workmen of Lyons, who are on a strike, to the operatives in the mines and workshops at La Creuzot. The proprietors of that journal have therefore been prosecuted again for a violation of the press

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF COLUMBIA.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS.] COLUMBIA, April 14.

Major T. W. Radcliffe, an Alderman in the old City Council from Ward No. 1, died at 1 o'clock to-day. He was an old and respected

A RIOTOUS STRIKE.

NEW YORK, April 14. This forenoon a mob of two hundred men, employed in the sewers in Bergen and Hudson City, (N. J.,) struck and came to Jersey City, where one hundred and thirty men were at work on a similar sewer, and attempted to induce them to quit work. Persuasion being useless. they tried violence. A force of one hundred and twenty-five police came up and arrested the · leaders and dispersed the mob. Further troubles are apprehended.

GREAT RISE OF THE "FATHER OF WATERS."

Sr. Louis, April 14. There is a heavy freshet in the Mississippi River. Opposite Quincy, Illinois, the river is eight miles wide. West Quincy is entirely submerged. The water is over the Hannibal and St. Joseph roads for five miles. Should the river rise a foot more, the track between Quincy and Palmyra will be submerged. The river is still rising.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

An explosing at Sing Sing Prison, New York, yesterday, killed three convicts. A dispatch of last evening from New York say

Farland was partially insane when he killed lichardson. The Exchange Hotel at Pittsburg, Pa., was burned yesterday. Loss \$125,000.

that the evidence seems accumulating that Me-

The propeller Wells, towing coal barges in New York harbor, exploded her boilers yesterday, killing three persons. The Staten Islanders thought it was an earthquake.

The probate of Peabody's will shows that his public benefactions exhausted his property except \$150,000 given to his kinsfolk.

The Attorney-General of California decides that the Fifteenth amendment is inert as against State laws until Congress legislates for its en-

-A Washington correspondent of the Worcester Spy relates the following: "Senators have the use of a handsome bath-room. Attached to it is a barber-shop. Mr. Garrett Davis is reported to have been a daily customer. Recently he was in as usual. Passing just beyond the door, he looked in amazement at a vision on which his eyes rested. There sat his colleague from Mississippi, Senator Reveis, evidently not long from the bath-room, and enjoying the laxury of a comfortable shave. Garrett looked on in horror, and then, as he realized the situation, turned on his heel and was each of the bath-room appropriation from the bill,"

OUR MANUFACTORIES.

MOVEMENTS AT THE CAPITAL.

The Columbia Canal Business-A Large Factory Actually Begun-Progress of the Columbia Oil Company.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

COLUMBIA, April 12. Six months ago your correspondent exposed the fraud of the Sprague-Columbia-Canal transaction. The proofs are accumulating. Conviction has reached the board itself. The konest portion of that board knows it. I know whereof I

While this farce is going on, and while our Legislature, Governor, and Radicals generally are playing into the hands of Sprague, to the detriment of South Carolina, we have a redeeming fact to record in this direction. A Dr. Wheeler, from Cincinnati-an immigrant and not a carpetbagger-is pushing forward a factory upon the canal. Dr. Wheeler has bought a tract of land near the city, is improving it, and goes about developing the native resources in a way that proves him to be far separated from the genus adventurer, to which belong so many of the creatures of our State Government. Dr. Wheeler is actively engaged in putting up an establishment for the manufacture of all kinds of wood-work, ... luding agricultural implements, coopery and a great variety of such things. Until the water power of the canal is developed, he proposes to run his machinery with steam, and, when the water power shall be developed, he can shift his apparatus to suit the change. Dr. Wheeler was an applicant to the Legislature for this contract, which was given to Sprague, although every man in the Legislature (I mean the leaders, of course,) knew that Wheeler would do the work, and that Sprague would not do it. Another houest company, also represented by one of our own citizens of Columbia, stood ready to take it. But Sprague had his Excellency, Governor Scott, on his side, and he carried the farce through, and that it the election is held in Georgia this fall, it gave it to Sprague for nothing, without bond, to Wheeler's example will set the ball in motion, and that the canal itself may be finished. It re-

mains to be seen however.

THE COTTON SEED FACTORY. The cotton seed oil factory, under the management of General Alexander, has made a successful start. Oils of the finest quality have been expressed from both the bene (Sesamum indicum and the cotton seed. The former is finer than the olive oil usually used for table use; finer, in having a more pleasant taste and flavor. The merits of this bene, which grows in our coast districts, have been discussed in the Rural Caro. linian.

The four materials from which this new estabistiment can make oil are, cottod seed, bene, castor bean, (Palma Christi,) and the common pindar or groundant, (Arachis hypogan.) The cotton seed is the most important, in being by all odds the most abundant. The establishment ment pays from 20 to 25 cents a bushel. The bene s worth \$3 a bushel. The castor bean is worth \$1 50 a bushel. Tan pindar is in such demand for legislative consumption, that the price is too

igh to make the oil-making from it profitable. A knowledge of these facts should stimulate planters to the production of these seeds. Cotton takes care of itself; but bene, castor bean and pindars can be grown with large profit. Bene will yield over twenty bushels to the acre, and this at three dollars per bushel, is over sixty dollars an acre. The castor bean will yield sixty bushels to the acre, and this is ninety dollars an acre. This grows all over the State, and is very easily grown and gathered. Pindars are also good for cattle, either in or out of the Legislature.

MATTERS IN GEORGIA.

CORSAIR.

The warenousemen of Columbus complain bitterly of the growing prevalence of false packed cotton.

Patrick Conner, about the second white man who settled in Atlanta, died on Spudan. The warehousemen of Columbus complain

who settled in Atlanta, died on Sunday, at an advanced age.

The Era says the estimated cost of the new passenger depot to be built in Atlanta this summer is \$175,000. Concrete buildings are recommended for At-

lants, by view of the increasing demand for lun ber and brick. In preparing the grounds for the State Fair, it is estimated that 2,200,000 feet of lumber will be sed and 400 hands will be employed. Mr. H. L. Kimball, of Atlanta, has offered the

Mr. H. L. Kimball, of Atlantis, has olicred the handsome sum of \$500 to be awarded as a special premium at the next State Fair for the best bale of cotton raised in this State.

Mr. J. B. Sardy, a merchant of Savannah, was thrown out of his buggy by a ronaway horse, on Monday, being knocked insensible by the fail, having his face and head badly cut, but no bones broken.

broken.

The Columbus Sun announces the death of Mr.
Joel Estes, at the residence of his son, M. J. Estes.
He was bora in Greenville, South Carolina, on
September 15, 1786, and hence was nearly \$2 years
old.

Mr. James Jackson, a stevedore, was accident

old.
Mr. James Jackson, a stevedore, was accidentally drowned in the Savannah river on Monday, by the capsizing of a boat with which himself and others were trying to reach the ship Sanspareil, which they were engaged in loading. He leaves a wife and two children.

A railread meeting was held at Monroe, Walton County, on the 5th, in favor of the railread from Knoxville, Tennessee, to Macon, Georgia. Resolutions were adopted favoring the route passing through Monticello, Social Circle and Monroe, as the shortest and best.

The Brunswick Appeal states that on last Tuesday, the marsh land, comprising some 503 acres, lying in front of the coast side of the city, was sold for taxes and expenses. There being no bids until the whole body was offered, bidding became spirited, and was finally knocked off at \$2500 to Henry Clews, of New York, and S. Mumford of Waynesville.

Waynesville.
The rapid growth of Atlanta excites universa surprise, and the secret of its development has never yet been satisfactorily explained. But twenty-two years of age, she has far ourstripped many of her older sisters, and is making more rapid strictes than ever before. She seems to attract railroads and population to her daily. The completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad via Memphis to Chatanooga, will place her on the grand highway between the Pacific and Atlautic.

SLATE PENCILS.-Twenty years ago, all the SLATE PENCING—I wenty years ago, an the slate pencils used were manufactured in Germany. She then supplied America with this commodity. In 1830, there was a young man Hylng in West Rutland, Vt., eighteen years of age, who fortunately discovered a supply of stone for making a first-class article of slate pencils. He began by whittling out the pencils and selling them to school children. Believe health article than that for sale in the stores, he found a ready sale for all school children. Rains a healter article than that for sale in the stores, he found a ready sale for all he could whittle out. He become possessed of the idea that there was a fortune in the business, and his dream has been realized. This quarry of slate pencil stone was situated in a large ravine, four miles north of Castleton, Vi., hear Bemoseen Lake. The land on which it is situated was for sale at \$100. He purchased it, and began executions by sawing out the beneils and whit for sale at \$100. He purchased it, and began operations by sawing out the pencils and whitting them found. The business of making them grew immensely on his hands, so that it was impossible to keep a clean order book. Machinery was invented to facilitate the process, which has reached something like perfection, and e-normously increases the production of pencils. At present, the quarry and mills are owned by a joint stock company. They are valued at \$300,000. From fifty to one hundred thousand pencils are turned out daily, and upwards of a hundred hands are employed in the quarry and in the mill.

How Marbles are Made.—The chief place of the manufacture of "marbles," those little pieces of stone which contribute so largely to the enjoyment of "Young America," is at Oberstein, on the Nahe, in Germany, where there are large agate mills and quarries, the refuse of which is carefully turned to good paying account by being made into the small balls employed by experts to knuckle with, which are mostly sent to the American market. The substance used in Saxony is a hard calcarious stone, which is first broken into blocks, nearly square, by blows with a hammer. These are thrown by the one hundred or two hundred into a small sort of mill, which is formed of a flat, stationary slab of stone, with a number of concentric furrows upon its face. A block of oak, or other hard wood, of the same diametric size, is placed over the stones and partly resting upon them. The small block of wood is kept revolving while water flows upon the stone slab. In about fifteen minutes the stones are turned to spheres, and then, being fit for sale, are henceforth called "marbles." One establishment, containing only three of these mills, will turn out fully sixty thousard marbles. The observed water hard wood, or they have the solution of the partles. The substitution of the partles of the or hard water and water for sale, are henceforth called "marbles." One establishment, containing only three of these mills, will turn out fully sixty thousard marbles. The observed have the partles are those this partles and the observed hydrogeness. How MARBLES ARE MADE .- The chief place intere or these mins, will turn out fully sixty mon-sand "marbles" in each week. Agates are made into "marbles" at Oberstein by first chipping the pieces neutly round with a hammer, handled by a skilfol workman, and then wearing down the edge: upo i the surface of a large grindstone.

THE M'FARLAND TRIAL.

splendid Preparation of the Case-rree Love and Free Lovers on Trial-Tes timony in Support of the Plea of Insanity-The Defendant's Mental Con-

THE THEORY OF THE DEFENCE.

dition Previous to the Shooting-Queer Letters, &c. The sixth day of the trial opened on Monday last; and that the readers of THE News may be able to comprehend the complicated mass of tes

timony adduced in behalf of the accused, we will

give a resume of the theory of the defence as far

as it has been developed on the trial: THE CENTRAL POINT on which the defence turns is, that McFarland was not a responsible being when he shot Richardson, and surrounding this central point is the theory that there was a preconcerted scheme on the part of the friends of Richardson, first, to alienate the affections of Mrs. McFarland from her husband, and then, by persistent persecution, to drive McFarland to a lunatic asylum or the grave, in order that Richardson might possess Mrs. McFarland in safety. To sustain this theory, the defence have alleged, and claim that they will prove, that as early as the summer of 1800, Mrs. Calhoun, while with Mrs. McFarland at the Wnite Mountains, began to implant in her mind the seeds of allenation from her husband, and induced her to lend a hospitable ear to the doctrine of the free lovers; that Mrs. Calhoun succeeded in inspiring Mrs. Mcrarland with a hunger for social distinction and enjoyment beyond what Mr. Mc-Release its, his type from the progressive condition. on which the defence turns is, that McFarland distinction and enjoyment beyond what Mr. Mc-Farland, in his then impoverished condition, could gratify; that this led to Mrs. McFarland's becoming dissatisfied with her humble home; that she became intimate with Richardson, who sym-pathized with her social ambition; that Mrs. Cal-houn and Richardson got an engagement for her pathized with her social ambition; that Mrs. Calhoun and Richardson got an engagement for her at the Winter Garden Theatre, where she appeared under the name of Miss Cushing; that she fled from her home to the house of Samuel Sincialr, No. 8 Washington Place, where she and Richardson occupied adjoining rooms, without any door between them; that the conspirators spirited away McFarland's children, and that Richardson supplied the funds to contest the legal proceedings which McFarland brought to recover them; that Richardson insured his life for the that Richardson insured his life for benefit of Mrs. McFarland; that McFarla benefit of Mrs. McFarlaud; that McFarland became unsettled in mind, was stricken down by fever, and came so near death that the conspirators supposed they had got rid of him, but that he finally staggered back upon the scene, a hopeless-hearted man, with runned constitution and shattered mind; that while in that state he, on the 10th day of March, 1867, intercepted the letter from Richardson to his wife, which was read to the jury on Friday last; that that letter still further unsettled his mind; that his subsequent struggles to regain his claidren, the sneers and taunts of Richardson, the Indiana divorce of Mrs. McFarland, and the common report that she was taunts of Richardson, the Indiana divorce of Mrs.
McFarland, and the common report that she was
soon to marry Richardson, deepened his malady,
drove him to distraction, and finally resulted in
the homicide on the 25th day of November, 1869.
As a collateral reinforcement of this theory, it
has already been shown that insanity is hereditary in McFarland's family, and that his first
cousin died in the Lunatic Asylum on Biackwell's
Island in 1847.

THE ASTOR HOUSE MARRIAGE. Another, and in some respects the most interesting point in the defence is, that Richardson's death was hastened by what is known as the Astor House marriage and other Astor House excitements, and that, as a legal consequence, McFarland is not responsible for his dying at that precise time, as charged in the indictment. Under this noint the whole course of treatment to which this point the whole course of treatment to which Richardson was subjected after he was duding the marriage ceremony at the Asto

NOW THE CASE WAS WORKED UP. The defence claim to be exceedingly strong in the preparation of their case. Messrs, Graham and spencer say that in the whole range of their professional experience they never knew another case so well prepared as this, and they give the whole credit of its preparation to Mr. Gerry. He has worked on it assiduously from the day of McFarland's indictment, and it is claimed that he has both the property it out to prefer them. He has not Farland's indictment, and it is claimed that he has not corked for money, but from a sense of duty. He has not corked for money, but from a sense of duty. He has money enough. There are probably few lawyers in America who, all things considered, are as well off as Mr. Gerry. His library alone is worth over a hundred thousand dollars. The prosecuover a hundred thousand collars. The prosecu-tion are also strong in professional knowledge and natural ability. The District Attorney is a veteran. Judge Davis has been retained to sat-isfy the friends of Richardson, and he is a man of great legal powers. The contest between him and Mr. Graham waxes hotter every day, and it bids fair to become a forensic conflict of unexam-pled bitterness. oled bitterness.

Sixth Day. Monday was the sixth day of the McFarland

triai.

The testimony for the defence was very important, and almost wholly directed to prove the condition of McFarland's mind for months prior to the commission of the deed, and immediately previous thereto, going down to an hour or two before the thereto, going down to an hour or two before the fatal shot was fired. The evidence was very carefully introduced, was given with great effect upon the audience, and must have impressed the jury strongly. It was shown that McFarland was dismissed from his employment in the United States appraiser's office, because he was incapable, by reason of his allenation of mind, of giving proper attention to his regular duties; that from the spring of 1867, when these domestic troubles commenced, they so occupied his mind that he could talk of scarcely anything else, and dwelt upon his griefs so constantly, that he could not sleep more than two or three hours in the night; upon his gries so constantly, that he could be seen more than two or three hours in the night; intimate friends testified to the gradually fulling condition of his bod ly health, and more particularly his mental powers, from the time this trouble commenced until it culminated in the wounding of Richardson; it was shown that he walked the streets at night for months, in the most inclusion twenter angrently did to find wounding of Richardson; it was shown that he walked the streets at night for months, in the most inclement weather, apparently glad to find even a policeman into whose car he could pour the tale of his sorrows, and this portion of the testimony was brought down to the early morning hours of the day on which the shooting took place; the declarations of Richardson—which were alluded to in the opening address of Mr. Spencer—were put in exidence, and were to the effect that Mrs. McFarland was "a loveig, fuscious woman," whom he (Richardson) could not help loving, and that when a divorce was obtained and she was free, he (Richardson) would marry her. Evidence was introduced to show the insanity of Francis McFarland, cousin of Daniel, for two years before his death, and that he was so violent at times as to require restraint. Policemen O'Brien testified that he saw the prisoner at about noon on the day the homicide took place. Prisoner said to him, "O'Brien, did you hear the news? That ruillan, Richardson, has married my wife, and taken her and my chidren treats." hear the news? That ruflan, Richardson, has married my wife, and taken her and my chidren away. He has even changed the name of my dear boy, Danny." Prisoner appeared quite distracted, and would not talk about anything save the wrongs of his family. He would frequently threaten to kill himself. On another occasion witness said to him, "Mac, if I was you, I would not bother with that woman;" and he replied, "Oh, O'Brien you don't know how I have suffered." On another occasion McFarland told him that he had been offered \$10,000 and a consulate to give up his wife, and he (witness) said, "Mac, you are a fool; I'd give up such a woman for 10.000 cents;" but the prisoner replied, "I would not give up my children for a consulate to the Court of Heaven." At this point the court adjourned until Tuesday. ourned until Tuesday.

Seventh Day. On Tuesday the defence made an effort to introduce evidence that Mrs. McFarland acted under the influence of Richardson, that he was the whole cause of the alienation of Mrs. McFarland from her husband, and that in the prosecution of the suit for the recovery of his children, McFarland | United States. Of these 1680 were original Amerihad to fight, not his wife, but Richardson; but the court ruled out the evidence as inadmissible. Edward R. Phillips, a member of the Roston ar, testified: He had been retained by Mrs. Mc Fatiand in the habeas corpus case; saw the prisoner in the court at that time; when the prisoner in the court at that time; when the judgment of the court awarded the custody of the youngest enild to Mrs. McFarland, the latter was dreadfully excited; subsequently, the prisoner sought out the witness and insisted upon his hearing the sad story of his life and his wrongs; McFarland was very much excited, and appeared to be in a very irrational frame of mind; what particularly seemed to oppress him was that Richardson intended to marry his wife; his face bore the expression of a man in extreme mental agony; subsequently, the witness had another conversation with the prisoner of a similar charagony: subsequently, the witness had another conversation with the prisoner of a similar char-acter.

Dr. John A. Ward testified that from his profes-cional intimacy with the prisoner he was satisfied.

Dr. John A. Ward testified that from his profes-sional intimacy with the prisoner he was satisfied that his mind was diseased. His family troubles were his constant theme, and he frequently threatened to commit suicide. Dr. Maurice Madison testified that he regarded McFarland as a monomantae; he knew McFar-land well; saw him once when he said he was watching the house where his wife and Richard-son were living with Mrs. Gilbert, the mother of Mrs. Calhoun; he was disguised while watching the house.

the house.

John E. Elwood, lawyer, testified that he knew McFarland; he regarded him as insane: McFar-land first called upon him professionally to get him to commence an action; there were three counts in the complaint; first, for criminal conversation; second, for abducting his wife; third, for abducting his children; when he called, he for abducting his children; when he called, he gave witness a history of his troubles, and told him how found he and his wife were of each other, and how happy they were; in the morning when he was going away, they would kiss each other, little more.

and in the evening walk in the garden, their arms entwined and picking flowers together; the morning of the day his wife left him she kissed him affectionately when he was going away, and he returned to find her gone.

Two letters were read, the first from Mrs. Samuel Sinclair, dated Washington, February 21, advising Mrs. McFarland not to trouble herself any more about her husband, but to take to literature, assuring her that her talents would quickly raise her to the foremest piace among female writers; the second from Mrs. Calhoun to Mrs. McFarland. The letter was couched in strong, even dictatorial terms. It told Mrs. McFarland to give up her husband finally; that he was dragging her down, and that she must leave him. Previous to finishing the letter, it seems that Mrs. Calhoun had received one from Richardson, assuring her that Mrs. McFarland had left her husband. Mrs. Calhoun then added to her letter congratulations at the news, telling Mrs. McFarland is remain firm in her resolution, and to allow Richardson to keep her, for he was strong and able to do so.

The reading of the letters was listened to with breathless attention. Several other witnesses, who knew McFarland, testified that they believed

the reading of the letters was listened to with breathless attention. Several other witnesses, who knew McFarland, testified that they believed him a monomaniac, from conversations had with him, his wild look and incoherent language. After the reading of the letters the court adjourned.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-Ole Bull's famous violin is said to be over 400 years old.

-Edward J. Kuntz, sculptor, died Sunday night in New York, aged forty-three. -Captain John Jourdan has been appointed

superintendent of police in New York City, vice Kennely, resigned. -Walter Brown, the American champion oarsman, was to-day appointed by the Navy Depart-

ment instructor of rowing at Annapolis, -James Gordon Bennett, the veteran editor of the New York Herald, is again reported to be lying dangerously ill. -A lady in Indiana, with hair ten feet long, re-

ceives ten dollars a week for merely sitting in a bair-dresser's shop as a show. -A pamphlet published at Florence traces the descent of the Holy Father to a Jew of the

name of Mastal, and his marriage with the Countess Feretti. -General Lee has found the climate of Savannah, Ga., too severe for him, and he must go still further South. He promises to return to that city later in the spring and remain several weeks. -A monument to De Foe, the author of Robinsen Crusoe, is to be erected in England, by a sub-

scription from boys and girls. The fund has already reached \$250, from 1400 subscribers. This is within \$50 of the total cost. -The grandson of General Berthier, who arrested the Holy Father under the first Napoleon, has enlisted in the army of the present Pope, to make up for the anti-Papal delinquency of his

sire. -Napoleon's health is as much a subject speculation at the Bourse as was ever the report of a battle at the New York gold exchange. A sprained ankle is worth ten million francs to the sharpers.

-Eugenie, having given to Metternich, the Austrian Minister, the use of her hotel, the latter acknowledged the courtesy by making a donation of 30,000 francs to the Prince Imperial's Orphan Asylum. -Mr. Odo Russell, the son-in-law of Lord Clar-

endon, is at daggers drawn with the French Minister at Rome, who excluded him from the diplomutic gallery on the opening of the Council, upon the ground that he was only an officious and not an official representative of England. -Mrs. Gladstone is said to be always in the ladies' gallery of the British House of Commons

when any important question is debated, watching her husband's proceedings.
—Mrs. Garrett, a lady physician, has lately been appointed a member of the medical staff of the East London Hospital. Her appointment is the first recognition by medical anthorities there of

lady doctors. -Prere Arban, the Belgian Prime Minister, and leader of the Liberal party in that Kingdom, is said to be agreater orator han either Thiers or Jules Favre, and, next to John Bright, to be the best speaker in Europe. He is now 58 years old, but looks considerably younger.

-There are at present 9000 ladies in the Sultan's harem. His favorite wives are: Dournel, (the new pear,) Hairani, (excellent heart,) and Eda Dil, (the elegance of the heart.) The staff of the harem includes 2300 persons, and 500 tables are ferent dishes.

-The jury in the Richardson case consists of two dry goods dealers, two "merchants," one lace dealer, one produce dealer, one grocer, one ship-chandler, one wholesale liquor dealer, one broker, one insurance agent, and one theatrical agent. -Mrs. "Richardson." who is now living at

Woodside, N. J., with two of A. D. Richardson's children and one of her own, has submitted her testimony to writing and duly sworn to it, to be produced during the trial of her former husband. lier statement is mainly a defence against the charges of adultery that have been made against her, and an attempt to justify herself in her course toward McFarland.

LITERARY NOTES.

-There is a whisper that the Queen is preparing a companion work to the "Life of the Prince Consort"-an autobiography of herself. -The number of surplus books advertised for sale by Mudie, the great circulating library manager of London, exceeds 230,000 volumes.

-It is said that Disraeli has, as a writer and speaker, "an Oriental love of chesp literary finery and a vein of turgid verbosity." -Louisa Muhlba:h is highly incensed at the

rapid decline of her popularity as a novelist in the United States. In her salon she always speaks of the reading public in America in disparaging terms. -The British Government has purchased for

distribution, paying the author £100, a novel, called "The Bride's Mission," written in Hindos tance, and calculated to promote the cause of female education in India. -Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the author of the "Bab Bal-

lads," writes to the Graphic that he considers "millionth" pronounced, of course, as a trisyilable, a legitimate rhyme to "mouth." He adds that "dismal" has long been held to be without a rhyme, but suggest "paroxysmal" as answering all the necessary conditions, -According to Messrs. Sampson Low's month-

ly bulletin, during the year 1869, 2165 books, iuculding new editions, have been published in the can works, 367 were reprints of English books, and 118 were translations or reprints of works published on the Continent of Europe. 400 origina! American books of 1860 were imported and registered in England. A classification of the subjects of the gross number results as follows: Theology, 274; juvenile works, 327; fletion, 405; law, 133; arts, sciences and fine fine arts, 124; trade, commerce and political economy, 80; travel and geographical research, 82; history and biography, 143; poetry and the drama, 123; year books and annual publications, 123; medicine and surgery, 93; educational works, 55.

-The New Orleans Picayune says the rice plantations are now preparing for the next crop. The hopes previously entertained of a large increase in the area of land devoted to the cultivation of this cereal will not be realized. A deficiency of labor is one great impediment, and the planters are not well satisfied with the prices obtained. However, the better grades have, during the whole season, le: in request, and brought re-munerative price: The incoming crop will be about 100,000 barrels clean. The total receipts at New Orleans, from September 1 to latest advices, are 47,298 barrels and sacks, against 38,131 for the same period last year, showing an increase of 14,166 barrels and sacks, or forty-three per cent. Shirts and Lurmshing Goods.

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CHICHESTER, COMMANDER, Will sail for New York on Thursday, April 21,

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The favorite new Steamship ARRAGON, Howison, Master, is now ready to
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Through Freight received for all the principal
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BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, AND THE CITIES OF THE NORTH-THROUGH BILLS OF LADING GIVEN FOR

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Returning, the PILOT BOY will leave Beaufort
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above named Landings on her route to
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J. D. AIKEN & CO.

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Fare to and from Savannah \$3 cach way, in-Fare to and needs.

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The steamer PILOTBOY, Captain C. Sarroll White, will leave Charleston every THURSDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, for above places.

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The PILOT BOY will touch at Bull's Island Wharf every fortnight, going to and returning from Savannah.

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Fare \$1 50. apr15 1 EXCURSION TO PHOSPHATE WORKS, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1870.

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Passage for the round trip \$1 each person.

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